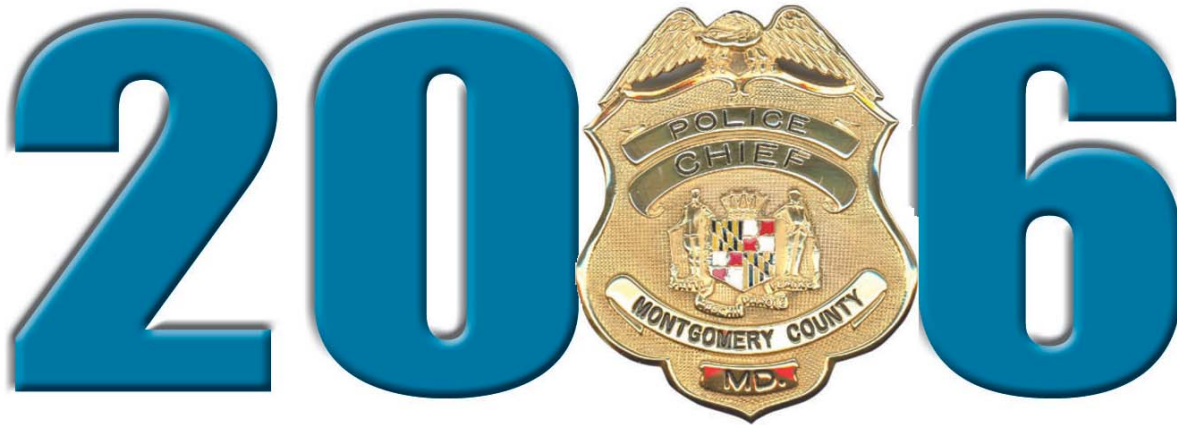
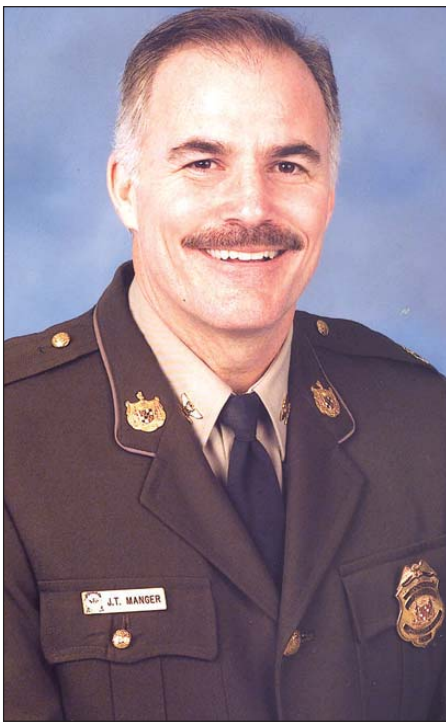


MONTGOMERY COUNTY DEPARTMENT of POLICE



ANNUAL REPORT



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

I am pleased to present the 2006 Annual Report for the Montgomery County Police Department (MCP). Each year we include information that we believe you will find of interest and of value should you need any of our services. In this year's report you will find the latest crime statistics, as well as updated information on criminal street gangs and registered sex offenders living in Montgomery County.

This report also highlights the great work that is being done every day by the men and women of the MCP. Those who provide services to our crime victims, the police officers assigned to our schools, and officers who have gone above and beyond the call of duty are all featured on the pages that follow.

This is an exciting time for the residents of Montgomery County. With a new County Executive and four new members of our county Council, there is a sense of renewed energy. County Executive Ike Leggett has pledged to lead a government committed to accountability and responsiveness. The MCP remains committed to earning and keeping the public's trust and confidence. We do this by enhancing our community policing efforts, expanding our community partnerships, and holding ourselves to the highest ethical standards.

In the coming year the public will see a number of changes and enhancements within the police department. Perhaps the most notable will be the change to a darker (all black) uniform for patrol officers. Many of our specialty sections already wear the darker uniforms, and the public will note a more standardized appearance of our officers. The new uniforms have added safety features and will be more comfortable in all types of weather. Our traditional khaki uniform

will remain our ceremonial or "Class A" dress.

Another change will be the installation of video cameras in our marked patrol cars. The cameras will be phased in over the next few years in an effort to spread the cost over several budget years.

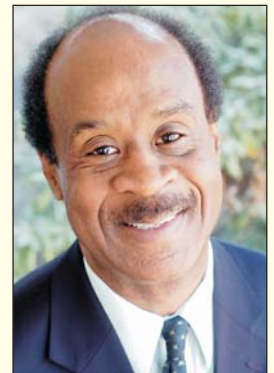
The most significant automated enforcement effort to come about this next year will be the new Speed Camera Program. The cameras are set up in mobile vans and will be deployed on residential streets, as well as school zones where the speed limit is 35 mph or less.

After years of decline, violent crime is inching back up in the United States. Montgomery County is reflecting many of the crime trends we are seeing across the nation.

While homicides remained steady and sexual assaults declined in 2006, we are seeing a disturbing trend with the increase in robberies. This includes street robberies, as well as commercial and bank robberies. Most notably, we investigated 138 cases last year in which four or more suspects targeted a lone victim. These group or "pack" robberies typically occurred after dark and were committed by individuals described as between 16 and 21 years of age. Your police department has taken several measures to address these robberies. There has been the creation of a Police/Community Action Team that can be deployed anywhere in the County that experiences a spike in criminal activity. We have also added more canine officers and robbery detectives to provide the most effective response once a robbery has occurred.

The good news remains that Montgomery County still has one of the lowest crime rates in the country for jurisdictions its size. This is a safe place to live. For those neighborhoods that do see increased crime, my promise is that they will also see increased attention from the police department. The men and women of the MCP continue to serve with courage, fairness and integrity, and do all they can to keep our streets and neighborhoods safe.

We are grateful to the County Executive and County Council for their commitment to public safety, and most grateful for the level of the support we receive from the community.



Message from the County Executive

I am pleased to join Chief Tom Manger in presenting the Montgomery County Police Department's 2006 Annual Report. I support the efforts of the men and women of the Montgomery County Police to protect the families and property of this great County and to meet the challenges of the future.

We will continue to provide them with the resources they need to keep our crime rate one of the lowest in the nation.

ISIAH LEGGETT
County Executive

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Richard Williams - a Historical Leader

Richard Williams didn't grow up wanting to be a cop. In fact, he didn't really like the police at all. But the days following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. changed his outlook. Amidst the rioting and turmoil in the southeast DC neighborhood where Richard Williams' newspaper sales route had been established, but was now destroyed, he watched as officers with shotguns patrolled the streets in police cars. He then noticed men in jumpsuits walking the streets amongst the rioters. After a couple of days, his curiosity overtook him and he approached one of these men to ask what he was doing. The man answered that he was a community services officer with the Metropolitan Police Department. Williams was struck by the man's commitment to keep the peace in this dangerous environment. He was so

struck by, the officer's desire to make a difference in the community that he decided to take the test to be an MPD officer.

However, an injury he received while serving in Vietnam medically disqualified him. Williams was still committed to make a difference and with the advice of friends, he sought a position with the Montgomery County Police.

Richard Williams was the first African-American officer hired by the Montgomery County Police Department. His career began on

June 17, 1968 in the police academy. After graduation, Williams was assigned to the Bethesda District, where he thrived. He thought he would stay only a couple of years, but three turned to five, then five turned to seven. After 10 years in Bethesda, Williams was selected to be a community services officer, which he loved. Not long after he was promoted to Sergeant and headed the Community Services Unit until it was blended into crime prevention. Upon being promoted to Lieutenant, Williams was transferred back to the Bethesda District where he was lucky enough to stay when he was promoted to Captain.

Captain Williams decided upon then Chief Brooks' retirement that he would like to "throw in his hat" to be chief. Ultimately, Clarence Edwards was selected as Chief and Williams was made Major of the Management Services Bureau.

Major Williams had a very rewarding and fulfilling career with the Montgomery County Police Department, not only as the first African - American officer, but also as the first African - American Bureau Chief. He made strides in community policing and was well-liked by many. After 25 years with the Department, he decided he still wanted to be Chief, and took a position as the Chief of Police for the Madison, Wisconsin Police Department in 1993. He has since retired and is living in his home state of Tennessee.



County Comparisons of 2006 to 2005 Crime Statistics										
2006	AGENCY	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Violent Crime	Burglary	Larceny	Vehicle Theft	Total
	Montgomery County Department of Police	16	141	1,166	833	2,156	3,804	16,861	2,493	25,314
2005	AGENCY	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Violent Crime	Burglary	Larceny	Vehicle Theft	Total
	Metropolitan Police Department - DC	196	165	3,502	3,854	7,717	3,571	14,162	7,457	32,907
	Prince George's Police Department	151	266	4,446	3,365	8,228	6,372	24,001	15,188	53,789
	Montgomery County Department of Police	19	150	1,035	875	2,079	3,570	15,869	2,486	24,004
	Fairfax Police Department	20	94	484	379	977	1,345	14,488	1,599	14,409

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HISTORY of the Department

April 1922 Maryland legislature enacts Chapter 259 directing appointment of six constables to be known as the Montgomery County Police

July 4 1922 One sergeant and five officers installed as the first Montgomery County police officers

1927 Department expanded to 20 officers
Headquarters designated in basement of old courthouse
Substations in Bethesda and Silver Spring authorized

1928 Bethesda and Silver Spring substations open
Officer Joseph A Case died on December 17, the day after his motorcycle struck an occupied vehicle sitting on Wisconsin Avenue, becoming the first Montgomery County officer killed in the line of duty

1932 Begin transition from motorcycles to cars, allowing for radio communication

1933 June 18 – Patrolman Webb Hersperger was killed when his motorcycle struck a car head-on on Rockville-Darnestown Road

1935-1939 Chief requests bulletproof vests
Rookie and in-service training instituted

1938 February 4 – Patrolman James E. Shoemaker suffers a fatal heart attack during a struggle to remove a violent and disorderly woman from a Glen Echo beer hall

1943 Low frequency, two-way radio system instituted. Main transmitter housed in Rockville, with receivers in 35 patrol cars, and 9 “walkie-talkie” sets

1946 All officers except the chief placed under the county personnel merit system

1947 Three men appointed to the police department as school crossing guards

1950 First women were hired as crossing guards

1952 Officer David G. Bissett was killed in a collision while responding to a fire in Silver Spring on Sept. 30
November 23 – Officer Robert McAllister was shot and killed by a man he had arrested for drunk driving, while being taken to the Silver Spring station

1955 Accident Prevention Units formed to address the rising traffic issues in the county

1959 First district station in Wheaton-Glenmont opened on Randolph Road

1960 Juvenile Aid Bureau formed to address the increase in juvenile delinquency
First female officers, working as plain-clothed detectives, were hired

1961 First K-9 officer

1963 Rockville district station opens on Seven Locks Road

1964 Emergency Operations Center (EOC) opens in underground bunker adjacent to the County Office Building
December 30, Detective Lieutenant William Jessie was killed in a high speed crash during the pursuit of a stolen car

1968 June 17- First African American hired as a police officer

1972 First uniformed female officer was hired
March 9 – Detective Lieutenant Donald E. Robertson was shot and killed by a man hiding in the trunk of a car

1973 Police and Fire/Rescue Academy (now known as the Public Service Training Academy) opened on Rt. 28 at Travilah Road
December 29, Private William Patrick Conboy, Jr. was shot and killed during an undercover drug operation in Silver Spring

1976 March 26 – Captain James E. Daly, Jr. and Corporal John M. Frontczak were shot by a robbery suspect during a pursuit. Captain Daly died two days later
Corporal Frontczak was taken off life support and died on March 29

1979 Regional Automated Fingerprint Identification System (RAFIS) purchased with PG Police, making identification of suspects through fingerprints faster and more reliable

1980 Germantown District Station opens in March

1981 March 27 – Officer Philip Metz was shot and killed by a man inside the W. Bell and Co. store in White Oak, while checking an alarm call. The store manager and a security employee were shot by an accomplice. The manager was killed and the security employee lived and testified at trial.

1986 New EOC opened above the old bunker

1993 August 24 – Officer Mark Filer was killed in a head-on collision on Rt. 27

1994 January 24 – Officer James E. Walch was killed instantly in a single car collision when his vehicle lost control on icy pavement as he responded to assist in a pursuit

1997 Department celebrates its 75th Anniversary

2000 Juvenile Assessment Center created to streamline services provided by the police department, courts and social services, to juveniles and their families

2001 January 1 – Sixth District Station, serving the Gaithersburg and Montgomery Village areas opens


2002 January – DNA Lab established
October 2 and 3 – Sniper attacks begin in Montgomery county launching a regional investigative effort to identify the suspects

2003 July – New 9-1-1 Center opens in Gaithersburg
Educational Facilities Officer Program begins
September 13 Captain Joseph A Mattingly, Jr. was fatally injured in a single car collision on Bradley Blvd.
Full Time MCP Detectives assigned to the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force

2005 Department's Canine Section expanded from 13 teams to 20 teams


2006 Speed cameras authorized by the Maryland General Assembly for Montgomery County only
Police Community Action Team (PCAT) created and deployed

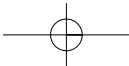
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Montgomery County Police Department.
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Montgomery County Police Fallen Heroes

Officer	Date of Death
Patrolman Joseph A. Case	12/17/1928
Patrolman Webb S. Hersperger	6/18/1933
Patrolman James E. Shoemaker	2/4/1938
Private David G. Bissett	10/1/1952
Private Robert L. McAllister	11/23/1952
Detective Lt. William H. Jessie	12/30/1964
Detective Lt. Donald A. Robertson	3/9/1972
Private William P. Conboy, Jr.	12/29/1973
Captain James E. Daly, Jr.	3/28/1976
Corporal John M. Frontczak	3/29/1976
PO3 Philip C. Metz	3/27/1981
PO3 Mark M. Filer	8/24/1993
PO3 James E. Walch	1/24/1994
Captain Joseph A. Mattingly, Jr.	9/13/2003





Montgomery's Best

Montgomery County Department of Police Community Service Award

POIII Diane A. Tillery



Police Officer III Diane Tillery is a 25 year veteran of the Montgomery County Police Department who currently serves as the 6th District Community Services Officer. She continually excels in her position which involves initiating community outreach efforts and building partnerships in order to alleviate community problems and issues. She has built successful partnerships with many public and private organizations:

Officer Tillery has developed a Senior Forum Program to meet the needs of our vulnerable senior citizens where today over 300 attendees meet monthly to discuss crime prevention programs and techniques. This officer has formed a partnership with the owners of a local shopping center, and administrators from an adjacent church, in order to address day laborer issues. Along with the Housing Opportunities Commission (HOC), she seeks solutions by attending HOC hearings to request termination of benefits, evictions and works with private homeowners regarding problem tenants.

Officer Tillery has built a partnership with administrators at a local behavioral health center and shares information to develop new policies to reduce the number of calls for service for police response.

Officer Tillery works tirelessly for the police department and the 6th District. As a direct result of her work, 6th District patrol officers have seen a dramatic reduction in the calls for service in many areas. She truly goes above and beyond the call of duty in the spirit of community policing. Officer Tillery has done an incredible job reaching out to all aspects of the community. She has established a great working relationship with the Gaithersburg Police and Gaithersburg City government and has many solid contacts with Montgomery County government agencies. She has truly made a difference in the community.

Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Public Safety Silver Medal Award Montgomery County Department of Police Life Saving Award

POI Paul Craine



On July 18, 2006 a resident at the high rise apartment building in the 1400 block of East West Highway called police to report her brother was acting strangely and threatening suicide.

Officer Paul Craine was first to arrive on the scene and immediately responded to the 7th floor apartment. Officer Craine knocked on the apartment door, and the sister quickly opened the door. At that time the brother (victim) saw Officer Craine and immediately ran toward a rear bedroom while yelling "I'm going to kill myself before the police do." Officer Craine quickly ran after the subject, who ran onto the balcony and began to climb over the railing in an obvious attempt to jump to his death. The subject had his body and one leg over the rail-

ing when, without hesitation, Officer Craine ran onto the balcony, grabbed the victim, and pulled him back onto the balcony. Officer Craine, assisted by the victim's sister, struggled violently with the victim, who continued attempts to climb over the railing. Officer Dionne Holliday next arrived on the scene and both officers were then able to pull the victim off the balcony and back into the bedroom where he was finally restrained and taken into custody. The victim was transported to a local hospital where an Emergency Mental Evaluation Petition was completed and he received proper medical care.

Montgomery County Department of Police Commendation

On June 23rd of 2006, Montgomery County Police units were dispatched to the 11200 Block of Lockwood Drive for an armed street robbery. This robbery was committed by two male suspects who stole the victim's wallet and cell phone, punched the victim in the face, and held a gun to the head of the victim's three year old son while demanding the ATM PIN. Following this violent robbery, the suspects fled from the scene on foot.

While responding to the scene, Officer Bradley Schmidt observed a white Caprice with three occupants exit an adjacent shopping center parking lot at a high rate of speed. Officer Schmidt was able to obtain the tag number, and utilizing his MDT, quickly determined that the vehicle had been reported stolen several hours earlier in Washington DC. Officer Schmidt, no longer having a visual on the speeding vehicle, provided a lookout to other responding officers.

Minutes later, Officer Keith Duggan observed the Caprice traveling southbound on Columbia Pike and a pursuit ensued. Officer Schmidt was able to confirm that the occupants of the stolen vehicle matched the description of the robbery suspects. The pursuit continued into downtown Silver Spring and then onto Blair Road where the suspects eventually came to a stop after striking three vehicles and a fence. The three suspects fled on foot and were pursued by officers. Officer Edward Drew apprehended one of the suspects after he jumped a fence and ran through several back yards.



Left to right: POIII Edward Drew, POIII Bradley Schmidt, POIII Keith Duggan, POIII Kevin Reese and POIII Christopher Nagy

Officer Duggan and Officer Christopher Nagy gave chase and apprehended the second suspect, who also ran through several back yards. The third suspect was apprehended by Officer Kevin Reese as he attempted to enter the nearby Takoma Park Metro Station. A K-9 search of the area resulted in the recovery of a .380 caliber semi-automatic handgun that had been dropped by one of the suspects during the foot pursuit. A search of the suspects revealed several items of the victim's property and a large quantity of illegal narcotics in the vehicle.

Officer Schmidt's intuition and alert observations directly led to these apprehensions. Additionally all officers displayed excellent tactics and teamwork during this dangerous pursuit and arrest situation.

Emergency Preparedness: Make A Plan



Having a family plan for a variety of emergency situations is vital. Since your family may not be together when an emergency strikes, a communication plan should be prepared and reviewed. One out-of-town person should be identified as the point of contact if family members are separated. Family members should have that person's phone number(s) or e-mail address. If separated, each family member should contact the identified person.

You should be familiar with the emergency plans for family members', places of employment, and/or school. Find out how they will communicate with families during an emergency. Knowing their emergency plans will better prepare individuals to safely reunite with their families and loved ones after an emergency.

Identifying what type of an emergency that is present will assist in determining whether to stay or go. Emergency information is commonly broadcasted via radio and television. You should understand and plan for both possibilities.

Staying put is also known as "sheltering in place." In certain circumstances you may be asked to shelter in place and "seal the room" you are in from potentially contaminated outside air. When notified to do so, or if you suspect that the outside air is contaminated, you should immediately bring your family and pets inside. Lock doors, close windows, air vents, fireplace dampers, and turn off fans and/or air conditioning/heating systems. If possible choose an interior room with few windows and doors. To seal a room use plastic sheeting or plastic garbage bags with duct tape to seal windows, doors and air vents. This is a temporary protective measure to create a barrier between you and potentially contaminated air outside. It is strongly recommended that you measure, pre-cut, and label your sheeting so as not to waste time during an actual emergency.

In certain situations you may decide to get away or be ordered to leave. Create an evacuation plan now to identify places where your family will meet, both within and outside of your immediate neighborhood. Identify alternate routes to get to or away from your location. Remember to take your emergency supply kit and lock your doors. Your evacuation plan should include provisions for your pets. Pets are not allowed in public shelters. Arrangements should be made ahead of time to locate places (kennels, motels, relatives, etc) that will accept your pets in case of an emergency evacuation. If time permits, consider calling or e-mailing your out-of-state contact and leaving a note in the house to inform others when you left and where you are going.

Make A Kit

When preparing kits, plan to make it on your own for at least three days. Essential items you will need:

Water – approximately one gallon of water per person per day.

Food – canned and dried foods (remember manual can opener and eating utensils).

Clothing – appropriate for the season; include footwear and rain gear.

Bedding – blankets and sleeping bags.

Emergency supplies – first aid kit, flashlight, extra batteries, battery-powered radio, wrench/pliers (to turn off utilities), moist towelettes, plastic sheeting and duct tape.

Family needs – prescription medications, infant formula and diapers, eyeglasses/contacts, entertainment, etc.

Family documents – insurance policies, birth certificates, bank account records, etc. (place in a portable waterproof container).

Pets – store extra food, water and supplies for your pet.

Active Criminal Street Gangs by Police District

POLICE DISTRICT	GANG NAME	GANG Colors	ACTIVITY LOCATION	Primary Race	Active Members
1D Rockville	VLS (Vandal Squad Locos)	Blue	Twinbrook Pky/Viers Mill Rd.	H	5
	UnR (Up and Ready)	Black	Aspen Hill Rd./Viers Mill	B	9
	Pitch Black	Black	Viers Mill Rd.	B	12
	108 Mob	Black	Norbeck Rd./Baltimore Rd.	B	8
2D Bethesda	8800 Paddington	Black	East West & 16 St.	B	30
	54 Mob	Red/Black	Seven Locks Rd/Scotland Dr.	B	12
	Kengar	Black	Kensington	M	17
3D Silver Spring	MS 13 (SLSW, PVLs, LPS, FLS, TLS)	Blue	North Hampton Dr. Piney Br./Flower Ave.	H	131
	8800 Crush Mob	Black	Carroll Ave./Piney Br.	B	30
	VL (Vatos Locos), LVL (Little Vatos Locos, ML (Mara Locos)	Gray	Dallas Ave./Forrest Glen	H	55
	ELC (Extra Limited Crew), LL (Latin Locos), Latin Kings	Yellow/Black	Univ. Blvd/ Piney Br.	H	50
	Street Thug Criminals (STC)	Red/Black	Carroll Ave./Univ. Blvd.	H	10
	MAC (Maple Ave. Crew)	Black	7600 Maple Ave. Takoma Park	B	20
4D Wheaton	MS 13 (SLSW, FLS)	Blue	Wheaton CBD	H	50
	Pitch Black	Black	Randolph Rd./Viers Mill Rd.	B	20
	Lil R (Little Raza)	Black	Randolph Rd. Conn. Ave.	H	15
	Bloods (Wheaton)	Red or Green	Randolph Rd. Georgia Ave.	B	20
	8800 Crush Mob	Black	Wheaton Central Bus. District	B	10
	UNC Crips (United Neighborhood Crips)	Blue	Randolph Rd./Georgia Ave./Viers Mill Rd.	M	30
	Vatos Locos/Mara Locos	Gray	Randolph Rd./Georgia Ave.	H	22
5D Germantown	MS 13 (HLS, WDLS)	Blue	West Deer Park/Rt. 355	H	8
	612	Black	Middlebrook/Scenery Dr.	B	50
	THC	Red/Blk/Green	Observation Dr./Rt. 118	M	3
	Latin Kings	Yellow/Black	Fox Chapel/Gunners Br. 355	H	6
	Fox Chapel Crew		Fox Chapel/Gunners Br. 355	M	10
	C-Hill	Black	Middlebrook/118	M	20
	Q-Dub (Quail Woods)	Black	Waring Station/Middlebrook	M	10
	C-Dub	Black	Mateny Rd./Clopper Rd.	M	15
	83 (Eight Tre) Bloods	Red or Green	Aircraft Blvd./Century Blvd.	M	12
	Insane Gangster Disciples	Black/Blue	Clear Spring Park/Scenery Dr./Brandermill Dr.	M	12
	Rollin 60 Crips	Blue	Sweetgum Circ.	M	18
	124	Black	Mateny Dr./Great Seneca	M	12
	Sangra Pura	White/Black	Wonderland Dr./Chalet Dr.	H	5
	Gangster Disciples	Blue	Father Hurley/Waters Landing	M	3
	Playboy Hustla Crips	Blue	Father Hurley/Waters Landing	M	12
6D Gaithersburg	MS 13	Blue	North Summit Dr.	H	75
	Original Killas		Mont. Vill. Shopping Center	B	12
	Real Born Gangstas		Apple Ridge Dr./Mont. Vill. Dr.	B	28
	MV Mob		Mont. Vill. Shopping Cntr.	M	30
	Bloods	Red	N. Summit Ave./W. Deer Park Dr.	M	50
	West Side Mobs		West Side Dr.	B	15
	Sangra Pura	White/Black	N. Summit/ E. Diamond Gaith./Rockville	H	21
	612		Middlebrook/Scenery Dr.	B	12
	124		Mid. County/124 Gaithersburg	M	10
	Rollin 20's Crips	Blue	E. Diamond/N.Summit Gaithersburg	M	10
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GANG Tip Hotline 240-773-GANG 4246					
					H – Hispanic B – Black M – Mixed

Helping others

Every year the Members of the Montgomery County Police Department participate in several campaigns aimed at helping others. Some of the noteworthy charities are as follows:

Victim Assistance Unit's Charitable Effort

Crimes of violence often place a high financial burden on the victims: those who may not be able to return to work due to injuries from the crime; the murder of a family's breadwinner; persons losing financial support when leaving a violent home; or when facing exorbitant medical bills as a direct result of the injuries suffered from a violent crime. A catastrophic loss of income or high medical bills rarely leave extra money for even the simplest of holiday enjoyment for the children of these victims. Since its inception in 2001, the Department's Victim Assistance Unit has helped nearly 500 children of victims of violent crime enjoy a bounty of toys, clothing, and a holiday meal on Christmas day.

Advocates assigned within the Unit partner with local businesses, schools, faith-based and other community-based organizations to gather new clothing, coats, shoes, toys and food gift cards for each family selected from that year's most needy violent crime victims. When community support can't be found, advocates often pay out of their own pockets for items to ensure that a child will have something to wear and to play with on Christmas morning. While just a small gesture, those in the Unit have seen these efforts make all the difference in a child returning to school full of smiles to share with other kids the bounty they too received at Christmas, instead of having to return to school embarrassed their own families were too poor because of a violent crime to celebrate.

Special Olympics of Maryland

The Department participates in the Torch Run for Special Olympics each year by raising approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Montgomery County Charity Campaign

Every year county employee's participate in the Montgomery County Employee's Charity Campaign.



This is an opportunity for county employees to give to their favorite charity via pay-roll deduction.

Montgomery County Public Safety Memorial

The memorial will be a tribute to the 28 men and women from the County's public safety agencies that have lost their lives in the line of duty since 1928. The \$300,000 memorial – which will feature a granite fountain and five stone walls engraved with the names of the public safety officers who lost their lives – will be built near the entrance to the training academy off Great Seneca Highway.

Funded with \$150,000 in public money and \$150,000 in private donations, the memorial will serve as a place where the community can express its appreciation to all those who are sworn to protect it.

The County agencies responsible for preserving peace, protecting residents, and maintaining a safe and livable community include the Department of Police, Department of Correction and Rehabilitation, the Fire and Rescue Service, the Montgomery County Homeland Security Department, the Sheriff's Office, and Maryland-National Capital Park Police. Together, these agencies employ more than 3,000 sworn public safety officers and 500 civilians, and they respond to hundreds of thousands of calls for assistance each year.

Construction of the Montgomery County Public Safety Memorial should be completed by next summer at the entrance to the Public Safety Training Academy, where it will remain open to the public.



Educational Facilities Officers Reach Out to Montgomery's Students

In the spring of 2006, the Germantown area of Montgomery County experienced a string of 10 robberies which all had similar suspect descriptions. In the most violent of the attacks, the victim was beaten with a metal pipe and died several days later. The Educational Facilities Officer (EFO) at Northwest High School had been paying close attention to these incidents as they were occurring in the community surrounding his school. In hopes of learning more about the robberies he approached detectives who were investigating the crimes. After receiving detailed information about the events, the EFO suspected one of his students might be involved in the robberies and homicide. He and the investigators interviewed the student who ended up confessing to the 10 robberies as well as the murder.

In October of 2006, a student contacted her EFO at a Rockville area high school and told him that one of her friends seemed depressed. The EFO contacted that student and asked him how he was feeling. The student replied, "I think I'm going crazy. I see spiders crawling all over people and the walls are turning to water." This is a common symptom of schizophrenia. When the EFO asked him why he hadn't told his par-



Left to right: Sgt. Dan Meng and POIII Diane Henderson-Neal

ents, counselors or friends, the student replied that he was too embarrassed to admit this to anyone else. The EFO and the student agreed to immediately seek help from the Crisis Center where they met with his parents and developed a long term treatment plan.

These are just two examples of the outstanding community oriented police work being done by the 28 Montgomery County Police Educational Facilities

Officers currently stationed in high schools and middle schools throughout the county. This program began in the fall of 2003 with only 8 officers and has grown to cover all 25 high schools in the county as well as their feeder middle schools.

Education Facilities Officers regularly meet with school administrators, teachers, parents, students and security teams to facilitate communication and work toward the safest possible learning environment. EFOs routinely mediate conflicts between students or groups of students and intervene in ongoing disputes. They are there to arrest individuals who pose a threat to the safety of the school as well as serve as a resource for anyone who is in need or crisis and doesn't know where to turn. These officers serve not only as positive role models for developing minds but also show kids that they are just human beings like everyone else.

In a time where school safety is a growing concern, the Montgomery County Police Department and Montgomery County Public Schools have formed a partnership in hopes of providing a safe environment in which students are free to learn. Our belief is that the best way to effect positive change for the future is by making a positive impact on our children.

News from the Personnel Division

The Personnel Division was quite busy during 2006. We hired police officers for two police officer recruit classes, thirty-three (33) for Session 48 and forty-four (44) for Session 49. We also hired 23 Public Safety Communications Specialists for three classes for the Emergency Communications Center.

Our recruiters attended multiple job fairs, community events such as the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair, and made numerous college visits. We continue to have great success with potential applicants applying via the internet.

Our second most successful recruiting tool is the referrals that are completed by police officers and civilian employees. When they encounter a potential applicant, the employee completes a card with the applicant's information and forwards it to the Personnel Division.

Our recruiters continue to participate in college and community career fairs. They also will arrange with college professors to drop in on upper level criminal justice classes to hand out information on the department. We continue to sponsor college visits by police officers to attend career fairs and to speak at criminal justice classes at their alma maters. This program has been very successful since its implementation several years ago.

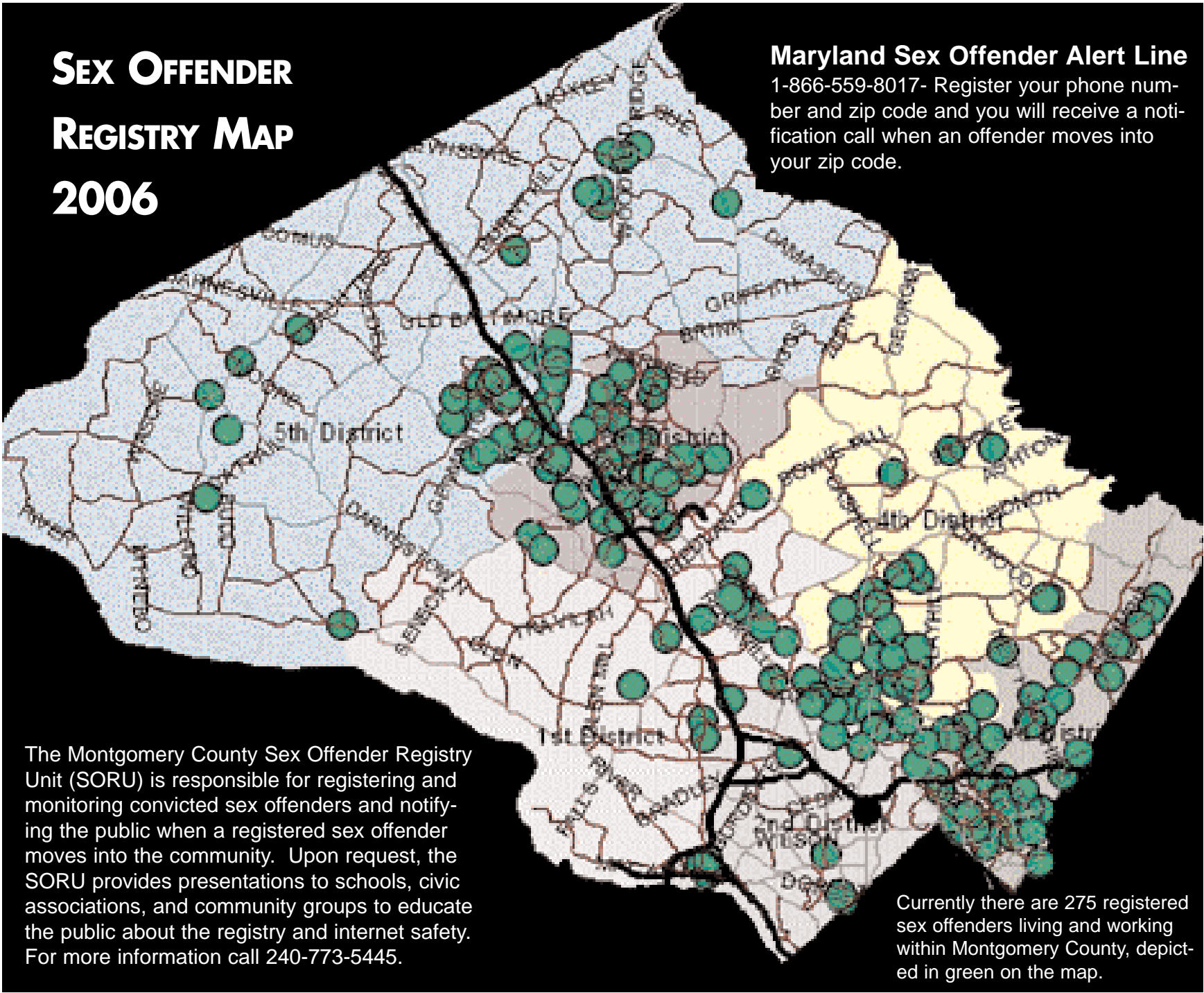
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Captain Christina B. Faass

SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY MAP 2006

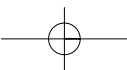
Maryland Sex Offender Alert Line
1-866-559-8017- Register your phone number and zip code and you will receive a notification call when an offender moves into your zip code.



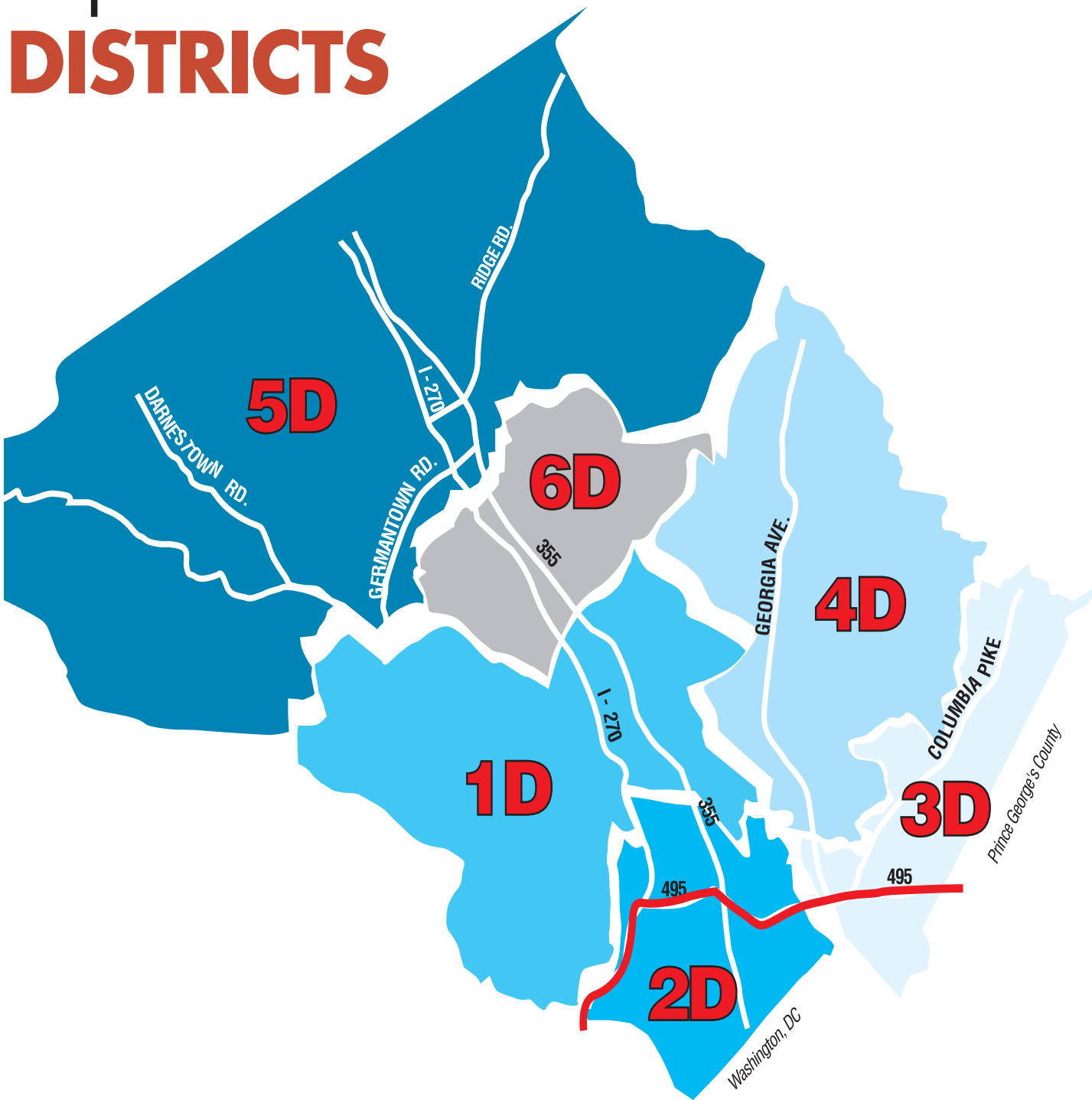
The Montgomery County Sex Offender Registry Unit (SORU) is responsible for registering and monitoring convicted sex offenders and notifying the public when a registered sex offender moves into the community. Upon request, the SORU provides presentations to schools, civic associations, and community groups to educate the public about the registry and internet safety. For more information call 240-773-5445.

Currently there are 275 registered sex offenders living and working within Montgomery County, depicted in green on the map.

For more information on the sex offender registry go to <http://www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor>



MONTGOMERY COUNTY Department of Police DISTRICTS



USEFUL NUMBERS

**24-Hour Bioterrorism
Hotline**
240-777-4200

Abused Persons Crisis Line
240-777-4673

Animal Services
240-773-5960 or 5965

**Child Abuse and
Neglect Reporting Line**
240-777-4417
240-777-3556 (TTY)

Child Safety Seat Hotline
240-777-2222

**Crime Solvers of
Montgomery County**
1-866-411-TIPS (8477)

Crisis Center Hotline
240-777-4000

District Court
301-279-1565 (Rockville)
301-608-8500 (Silver Spring)

Drug Tip Hotline
240-773-3784
240-773-DRUG

Fire Non-Emergency
240-683-6520

Gang Tip Hotline
240-773-4264
240-773-GANG

Landlord Tenant Affairs
240-777-3609

**Montgomery County
Highway Maintenance**
240-777-6000

**Office of Consumer
Protection**
240-777-3636

Parking
240-777-6000

**Police Internal Affairs
Division**
240-773-6000

Police Non-Emergency
301-279-8000

Police Personnel
240-773-5310

Sheriff's Office
240-777-7000

State's Attorney's Office
240-777-7300

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comprehensive Police
Services including
patrol officers, traffic
enforcement and
investigative services.



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Captain Darryl W. McSwain,
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1451 Seven Locks Road
Rockville, MD 20854
240-773-6070



3rd District Station

Captain Betsy L. Davis,
Commander
801 Sligo Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
301-565-7740



5th District Station

Captain Thomas C. Didone,
Commander
20000 Aircraft Drive
Germantown, MD 20874
301-840-2650



2nd District Station

Captain Wayne M. Jerman,
Commander
7359 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, MD 20814
301-652-9200



4th District Station

Captain Nancy C. Demme,
Commander
2300 Randolph Road
Wheaton, MD 20902
240-773-5500



6th District Station

Captain Alan M. Goldberg,
Commander
18749 N. Frederick Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20879
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